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The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, FEB. 21, 1957 15

Fraternities Pledge 143 Men As Rush Season Concludes

Middlebury fraternities pledged a total of 143 men last week as the first second-semester rushing program came to a close. Of those who did not pledge, approximately 45 did not complete formal rushing or did not rush at all, and about 25 who finished rush did not pledge.

Pledges to the ten fraternities and new members of Atwater Club are as follows:

Alpha Sigma Psi

Martin Brown
Walter Brown
Ward Dennis
John Egenberg
Lee Farnham
Herbert Foster
Laurence Howell
Peter Ingold
Helge Kjekshus
David Klock
Gene Kopf
Reuben Mark
James Perry
Bruce Richards
Richard Sacco
Timothy Smith
Thayer Talcott

Alpha Tau Omega

Peter Bennett

(Continued on Page 6)

Professors Get Summer Grants

Three Middlebury College faculty members have been awarded du Pont Company grants of $500 each to enable them to engage in research and study this summer, Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, President of the College announced this week.

These summer study grants are made possible by a gift of $4,000 from the E. I. du Pont Company to Middlebury College. $2,500 of the total grant is to be used by the chemistry department for advancing the teaching of chemistry. The remaining $1,500 awarded Middlebury "to strengthen the teaching of other intellectual disciplines" will make possible the du Pont grants for summer faculty study.

The faculty members are Professor Henry B. Prickitt of the English department, Professor David K. Smith of the economics department and Professor Howard E. Woodin of the biology department.

Dr. Prickitt's project will be on "The Condition of the Established Clergy in England During the Eighteenth Century." Dr. Smith will make a study of the "Great Books in Economics," while Dr. Woodin's project will be "A Comparative Study of the Timber Line on Mount Marcy, New York, and Recent Climatic Changes."

DU Named For Sculpture Award

Delta Upsilon was awarded the plaque for the best snow sculpture of the 1957 Carnival for an ice castle with a young woman standing in the doorway. Honorable mention went to Alpha Sigma Psi for its statue of Charlie Brown, from the comic strip "Peanuts," entitled, "Good Grief, No Snow!"

The awards were presented Saturday night at Klondike Rush during the intermission.

Among the other statues at the fraternities were Theta Chi's cocktail glass with a lemon on the edge, and another statue of Charlie Brown, viewing a fallen skier, at Chi Psi.

Snow sculpture this year was done only by the fraternities, since lack of snow made it impossible for the women's dormitories to compete. Those houses which built sculptures did so with imported snow. DU obtained the ice blocks for its castle from the frozen surface of Lake Dunmore.

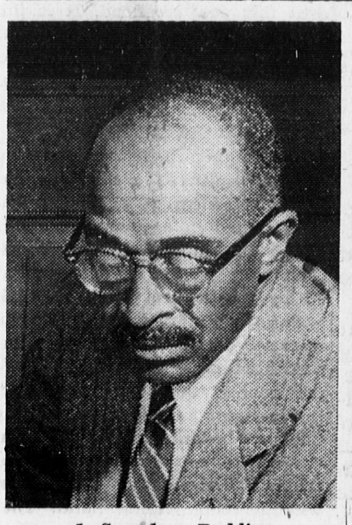
Nelson Chosen UA Chairman

Sandra Nelson '57 was elected chairman of the new Undergraduate Association Committee at its first meeting last week. Other officers are Derek Evans '57, vice-chairman; Nancy Smoller '59, secretary, Ewart Thomas '57, men's treasurer; and Ann Martin '58, women's treasurer.

The group also adopted by-laws for the organization. Two separate committees are set up, by the regulations; the Permanent Committee of Men, and the Permanent Committee of Women. The former committee elects its own officers, while the president of the women's committee is to be elected by all the women of the college. These committees will hold separate meetings for business concerning either men or women exclusively.

The co-ed committee is concerned with problems of all-campus significance. Matters now being undertaken are the sponsorship of a lecture by Robert Frost, assistance of a Korean war orphan under the Foster Parents plan, and the organization of a committee for investigating the possibilities of student administration of the social calendar.

Eminent Scholars Will Discuss Role Of American Intellectual



J. Saunders Redding

Peter Viereck

David Thompson To Lead Parley

Richard Rovere, J. Saunders Redding, Peter Viereck and Perry Miller will discuss "The Role of the Intellectual in America" at the Middlebury College Conference on March 15 and 16, announced co-chairmen George Joseph '57 and Martha Johnson '57.

David Thompson will moderate the fourteenth annual conference, which will offer two speeches Friday night, two Saturday morning, and a panel discussion Saturday afternoon. There will be a chance for students to meet the speakers informally at a reception on Saturday evening in the Chateau.

Rovere, who was born in New Jersey and raised in New York, graduated from Columbia University in 1937 and has been a magazine writer and editor since that time. At present he is a staff writer for the "New Yorker," contributing the "Letter from Washington." He is also the American correspondent to the "London Spectator" and occasionally writes for "The New York Times," the "Partisan Review," and "Reporter" and others.

Commentary on Eisenhower

He has written several books, the most recent of which is "Affairs of State: The Eisenhower Years," which is a commentary on the President, from the time he was first proposed as a candidate for election through to the present. Rovere has had a first-hand opportunity to gather the information for this book, having attended the 1952 Republican convention, traveled with Eisenhower throughout the campaign and been on hand at most of the major events since his election.

National Recognition

Saunders Redding, who has been a member of the faculty of Hampton Institute since 1943, was born in Delaware and graduated from Brown University. He has received national recognition for his books about the Negro in America. His most recent book is "An

(Continued on page 6)

"Stalag" Proves Successful As '57 Carnival Production

By Susan Webb

"Stalag 17," the 1957 Carnival production presented by Wig and Pen and Players last Wednesday and Thursday nights, proved to be a tremendous success as predicted. The show was directed by Erie Volkert, professor of drama and director of the theatre.

The serious overtones of the play, produced when Americans in a German prison camp are confronted, with the presence of an unknown German agent in their barracks, are broken by the hilarity of men motivated by boredom and perhaps a little hope. The dancing scene and the bath scene were among those which helped to break the tension and afforded truly humorous comic relief.

Sarcastic Sefton

John Ebbels '57, starring as the sarcastic Sefton, turned in a professional performance, and Michael Werman '57 playing the comic lead, was excellent in the role of Stosh. Price, the German agent was forcefully portrayed by Robert MacGowan '58 and Phillip Ormsbee '58's version of Hoffman is also worthy of praise.

"At Ease"

"At Ease" Marko, the camp gossip, was well played by Roger Miller and Paul Fithian '57, although not too proficient at imitations, turned in a competant performance with his role of Reed. The part of Dunbar was well interpreted by Dewey Eitner '57.

Other roles worthy of mention were the German guards protrayed by Harlan Cummings '58, Jacques des Granges '59, and George Corey '57, Eric Lorentzen '59 as the sweet young thing of the barracks and Hugo '59 as the Geneva man both turned in admirable performances. The part of Harry Shapiro, alias "Animal," was competantly played by Bernard Brodsky '60.

The set, designed by Chandler Potter, drama lecturer and designer for the theatre, was realistically stark in picturing the interior of a German prison camp barracks. The sweeping search light proved just the right touch to make the whole background believable.

(Photo on page 7)

C. A Meeting Sunday

The Christian Association will hold a business meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday in the South Lounge of the Student Union. Following the business meeting David Western '58 will speak on "The Quaker Faith."

Sorority Scholarship

Delta Delta announces that applications are now available for its annual local scholarship award. The scholarship, which is for $200, is open to any underclass woman regardless of sorority affiliation or non-affiliation. Applications should be picked up as soon as possible in Forest West 242, and must be completed by April 9.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter, Laurie Dickinson, was born Feb. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. William Trask, both of the class of 1952.

Eckels and Marlow Receive Crowns as Carnival Royalty

Carnival royalty, Ann Eckels and Hugh Marlow, pictured after being crowned by President Samuel Stratton at Friday's Carnival Coronation Ball.

Climaxing the Carnival Ball, Friday evening was the coronation of the Carnival King and Queen. Hugh Marlow and Ann Eckels were crowned by President Samuel Stratton before a large crowd at the dance.

Miss Eckels a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, comes from Laconia, New Hampshire, and majors in mathematics. Besides being a member of Skyline, Ann was Carnival Co-chairman. She was a junior couselor last year and was n '56 the Atwater Club's candidate for Junior Weekend Court.

Marlow, from Brookline, Mass., is president of Chi Psi. He majors in sociology, is a member of the Blue Key and Waubanakee, participates in the Judicial Council, and is also chairman of Junior Weekend. This is Hugh's fourth year on the hockey team which he now captains; he also played lacrosse in his junior year.

The king and queen were elected by a student vote from a list of five men and five women candidates from the senior class.

Dr. Pyle Speaks In Chapel Sunday

The Rev. John W. Pyle, cannon pastor of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, N. Y., will be the guest speaker at Chapel as cannon pastor this Sunday.

Dr. Pyle is in charge of all pastoral and counseling services of the cathedral.

An expert on Kierkegaard, he received his B. A. and M.A. in history from the University of California at Berkeley and at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

A chaplain while in the Navy Dr. Pyle is currently doing doctoral work in philosophy at Columbia University. He tutors philosophy of religion at the General Theological Seminary, New York, N. Y.

On March 10 Christopher Fry's "Sleep of Prisoners," a World War II drama written in the Christian dramatic tradition, will be presented in collaboration with Professor Erie T. Volkert and members of the drama department. Chapel will begin at 4:30 instead of 5 p. m. on that date.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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After The Storm

This College's fraternity system has ended its first experiment in deferred rushing. The male undergraduates, and particularly members of the Interfraternity Council, are now faced with the task of evaluating the program.

It is safe to say that the program is a dissappointment to many, as the old system of early first semeseter rushing had been. It is surprising to find that dissatisfaction is prevalent among members of the freshman class, to whose advantage the new system was supposedly to operate. It is further surprising to find such criticism among freshmen when it is seen that the system apparently did work to their advantage. One of the sore spots of the old program was the allegation that freshmen suffered academically under time-consuming intensive rushing during the first six weeks of the first semester, and the freshman academic record under the new system seems to show improvement. Two freshmen have withdrawn as academic failures, compared to seven last year at this time. Although this is undoubtedly due in part to more strict admssion requirements, it is safe to assume that the deferred rushing program contributed to the lesser number of academic failures.

But if the system has its advantages, it also has its drawbacks. The amount of dirty rushing which took place during this year's deferred program, we believe, had never been so great under the former system. Several of the fraternities were obviously hurt by infractions of the rushing rules. Whether this is a danger unique to the new system is not clear, but it does seem that a system extended over time places undue stress on the rules against dirty rushing. Such was the case last year when the Interfraternity Council placed a ban on early commitments, providing a two-week vacuum which simply invited rule violations. From this aspect, the new system has not succeeded in simplifying rushing procedure and regulations; on the contrary, it has retained and placed greater strain upon the most offensive aspect of the old program. It has put freshmen out of social contact with upperclassmen for much more than six weeks.

This point has been echoed by freshmen themselves, saying that the limited amount of time spent in rushing made their fraternity decisions more difficult by preventing them from getting to know as many upperclassmen as they should have known to facilitate an effective decision. Outlawing almost any other contact between upperclassmen and freshman men except that which takes place in the rushing schedule seems to us foolish, for just as much dirty rushing can, and probably did, take place at fraternity house smokers as in a dormitory room.

From the fraternities' viewpoint, the freshmen seem to get to know each other to well. It has been noted by upperclassmen that the deferred rushing system permits the rushees to form solid cliques intent upon entering one house as a group. While this might be interpreted to be a fraternity's advantage, the advantage of having a strongly unified pledge class, we believe that in the long run it will prove to be detrimental. Experience has proved to upperclassmen that the dormitory and dining hall friendships, formed in the freshman year are not necessarily the strongest in later years. And common sense dictates consideration of a fraternity from the standpoint of what it may offer a pledge and what he may offer it; it is not solely a consideration of who among one's classmates is entering the house. Basing one's judgement of a fraternity upon a certain number of men's chances of entering it as a group can hardly be called a display of mature values.

Like most other aspects of the program, however, such class friendships have obvious importance. Solidarity of the freshman class has been outstanding this year, due in large part to the freshman social program, instituted to fill the vacuum left by the abandonment of earlier rushing, This is the most important effect of deferred rushing, in that it provides time for class activities and early adjustment to the college atmosphere for both men and women. For this reason, if for no other, a program of deferred rushing should not be abandoned.

It is obvious that the present system has both good and bad points in plenty. The question remains: can the bad points be minimzed? They must be minimized, or the system will raise new problems to replace the few that it has solved thus far. It is our view that an even stronger freshman social program and a relaxation of rushing rules would contribute much to the smoother operation of the program.

A step in the right direction has been made, and the Interfraternity Council is to be congratulated. It is clear, however, that the rushing problem has not been solved - - indeed, few expected it to be. With further efforts of this kind, we may arrive at what seems to be the best possible program, a system of sophomore pledging with complete freedom of association between freshmen and upperclassmen in the freshman year.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

Looking back upon the still-evident 1957 Winter Carnival, it could be conservatively stated that it was successful in a spirited and fun way. The student body, faculty, and administration interest in participating in and maintaining the original spirit of a winter carnival couldn't have been more evident this past weekend. It is this spirit of cooperation which has made the annual event such a success, as anyone on the various Carnival committees readily appreciates.

Speaking on behalf of the Carnival Committee, we would like to thank sincerely everyone who participated in one way or another for the success of this Winter Carnival. The extra effort exhibited by the student body certainly added the quality which made this weekend a finished product rather than a rough draft. Also, few people realize that the cooperation and interest displayed by our faculty and administration is invaluable. We can honestly say that Carnival would be non-existent without their willing hand. Their patience, too, in dealing with a student organization, which at times must be trying, is recognized and appreciated. All in all, we feel that it was a very successful Carnival

Hoping for snow next year,
Bill Badger
Ann Eckels
Winter Carnival Co-Chairmen

Letters to the Editor
To the Editor:

Take a jumbled mixture of words, toss them together in odd forms, make sure that they have neither meter nor rhyme, and you have a poem typical of those which appeared in the latest issue of "Frontiers."

Take a student that works on the staff of "Frontiers" or is a campus oddity in the form of a Bohemian and you have a poet typical of the nature now being published in "Frontiers."

It seems that some poetry might be presented in such a way so as to be understood by someone short of an English professor. I think it might make the writing of such poetry harder yet much more understandable. I maintain it's fairly easy to throw words together:

The sky
is blue -
Do you like
pickles?

Perhaps I'm in the simple old class of poetry enjoyers but all around me I find countless others. As was once said, "Well, for those who like that sort of thing I should think that is just about the sort of thing they would like."

S. Cole,
A Cynic

To the Editor:

After reading "Modest Proposal" and "Soot Saga . . " in the January 17 CAMPUS, one is left with some thinking to do. Admittedly there is a conflict of views among the students as to the wisdom and efficiency of the administration. This schism can probably be found on any campus. It is basically healthy in its reflection of the freedom of thought. The cited articles seem to afford an example of what quality of criticism should and should not be aimed at in just such a free expression of opinion.

Mr. Hoen's restrained, rational, argument attempted to quietly open people's eyes through the use of facts. Miss Webb's article was an emotionally charged rehash of ideas which have been circulating on campus in varying degrees, for at least three years.

As such, it didn't give one a new scope—it either re-inforced already established ideas or presented people with a type of "reasoning" against which they had already been forced to argue.

Thus, this is a public plea for more unbiased, quiet achievement in the field of argument, on particularly such as an important subject as the attitude toward the administration. Such arguments should open new outlooks, rather than to perpetuate stale formulae which grow out of the lack of adequate facts with which to support an idea.

Ida-Mae Johnson '57

To the Editor:

By reference to the masthead of your issue of January 17th I find Author Sue Webb a member of Class of 1958. I sought this information as I read her predictive article in that issue on the subject of Middlebury's "soot" and related problems.

Miss Webb, in 1970, can be expected to be a Middlebury alumna of some twelve years. Barring high improbabilities, the college will have among the things she discussed, either a conservative, or a liberal administration, a heating system with or without soot, more or less money, and horizons, obscure or visible. The college will also have alumnae and alumni returning annually with their memories and their propensity to mull.

We shall welcome Miss Webb to our ranks to share our pleasures.

Very truly yours,
Paul Wolfsgehl, '27

TOWN AND GOWN SUNDAY

The third Town and Gown Film Club showing will be "The Spice of Life", a French comedy according to Club President, William Trask. It stars Noel-Noel, Bernard Eher and Marguerite Deval.

A Modest Proposal

Townsend Hoen

Although this column was originally meant to precede Carnival Weekend, the urgency of its message and the universal nature of its truth demanded that it be printed. It is our most fervent wish that the instruction found herein will be remembered 'til Carnival returns again.— Ed.

From time to time we have taken it upon ourselves to perform a service to our readers, and the many letters we have received in thanks for our efforts have been rewarding. Now, another opportunity to be helpful present itself. What follows is the briefest outline, the barest sketch, of how not to get pinned over Carnival Weekend. As always, we shall leave it to our readers to fill in the details, the minute intricacies that each individual situation demands.

It has long been an ugly fact that more couples are pinned over carnival weekend than during any other in the course of the scholastic year, and this includes such bacchanalian affairs as Junior Weekend, Senior Weekend, and Halloween. There are two main reasons for this. The first and perhaps least obvious one being the incidence of imports during Carnival. Every man should remember that what his pin means to him is not usually understood by his date, who has not been steeped in the romantic traditions of Middlebury. We all know what a pinning means; our names in the Campus newspaper, a party for our sweetheart with serenade, the right to sit next to each other in eight o'clock classes.

Yellow Cardigan

These things we know and will carry warmly with us long after we have graduated from Middlebury's halls and the girl we were pinned to, but you see, men, the import doesn't realize this and so she is apt to take the whole thing rather lightly. And if you are not on your guard during the entire weekend she'll have you thinking the same way. How often have we heard the words, "But Walter, it would look so precious on my yellow cardigan sweater?" Normally we can shrug off remarks like this with dispatch and aplomb, but after four days of such bantering the average male begins to wonder just how his date would look in her cardigan sweater, and when this happens the jig is pretty well up.

The second reason is so obvious that most people tend to forget it, although it is applicable to college dates as well as imports. Let us not forget that the average carnival date runs from sometime Thursday afternoon to chapel on Sunday evening. During that time there are many planned activities ranging from informal cellar parties to the formal ball. However, the sum total of time taken to attend all these functions hardly scratches the surface of the weekend. In fact, it is barely twenty hours out of fifty. I don't need to explain that the thirty hours left remain for you and your date to fill them as you will, and that's a pretty long time to be left to your own devices. Conversation begins to run out shortly, and unless you and your date are avid moviegoers what follows can be catastrophic.

Silent Communication

It may all begin with the purely innocent remark, "Just look at Melissa and Ed, aren't they just the two happiest people you ever saw?" Now, Melissa and Ed may not have spoken to each other for three hours, but there is naught you can do but nod in assent. If you should mention the fact that they seemed perhaps overly silent, however, you are sure to be answered with a remark which in one or another is related to the following example. "Why of course they're quiet, they appreciate each other's company without feeling they have to make conversation. When you're pinned, you know, you don't have to gabble at each other all night. But I bet they're holding hands under the table."

Since for one reason or another you have no desire to negotiate the length of the room to see if they really are holding hands, this remark must again be agreed upon. From here on it's just a matter of time. If simply to save yourself from the reputation of being a silent, moody, dunderheaded ass you will eventually arrive at the conclusion, which doubtless you will assure yourself was entirely yours, that all in all it would be wiser to pin the young lady in question rather than try to make small talk. After all, when one is pinned, he doesn't have to gabble all night. Once done, however, most couples feel that they have to express in one way or another how excruciatingly happy they are so that conversation wouldn't have been necessary anyway.

On Guard

Although we have given the two main reasons why pinning over big weekends is inordinately high, do not for a moment think that these are the only reasons. The methods used to get a pin are as many as they are devious, and one must be constantly on guard. Nevertheless, even if we wrote ten thousand words on the subject there would still be pinnings. There will always be some young lady who will turn to her date at the appropriate moment and say, I love you, and I want your pin."

There is nothing that anybody can do about that one.

Entine Given Rotary Grant

Alan D. Entine

Alan Entine '56 has received a Rotary International scholarship for study at the University of Melbourne in Australia. The grant covers all travel, tuition and living expenses for one year of study.

In addition to studying international relations Entine will address Rotary and other groups on the American way of life, and on his return to this country will talk to Rotarians about Australia. He was selected from 50 candidates for the award, one nominated by each Rotary Club on Long Island. Each of these clubs contributes to his scholarship.

Last June Entine was valedictorian of the men's class and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. While in school he belonged to both Blue Key and Waubanakee. A varsity debater, he was also a member of Alpha Tau Omega and was active in WRMC.

At present Entine is employed in the public relations division of Proctor and Gamble, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Carnival Gets SI Write-Up

By Sandra Grant

In the Feb. 18, issue of "Sports Illustrated" is an article covering the 1956 Middlebury Winter Carnival. The write-up dealt little with the actual Carnival events. There was no mention whatsoever of the annual Carnvial play.

Much emphasis was placed on parties and late hours; and, more than one paragraph discussed the importance of skiing at Middlebury. As we know, skiing is not an absolute necessity for success at Middlebury, though the majority of students do ski.

Picture of Enviroment

The author used numerous colorful words which detracted from the topic. The reader gets a picture more of the environment, or surrounding conditions, than of the events which took place.

A rather unsuccessful attempt was made at humor and at a collegiate effect.

The article was circular. That is, it said the same thing over and over but in different words. The Carnival activities were simply listed. For a true and impressive picture of the weekend, each event should have been takan separately and carefully developed.

Illustrations

Good illustrations can enhance a magazine article. The view of the ATO jazz session, and that of the slalom course certainly are true representations of two aspects of last year's Carnival. A third picture, the sight of the crowd leaving the Snow Bowl, has little to do with Carnival itself. Another picture of the ski events, perhaps one of the jump, wouldn't have done any harm. Scenes of the dances and ice show could have been included, also. In place of the picture of the Charter House could have been a view of a fraternity house and its snow sculpture. More representative illustrations were needed.

After this "Sports Illustrated" article, what will the ordinary reader think is the essence of the Middlebury Winter Carnival?

Med School Admission Test

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1958 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May. The test will be given May 11, and Oct. 29, 1957. Copies of the Bulletin of Information are available from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications for the May exam are due April 27.

ROTC Sends Two On Trip

Two Middlebury College Students, Joseph McDonough '58 and Richard Millham '58, will be among 100 members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps from colleges throughout the First Army area making a four day trip to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Feb. 28 to March 3.

While at West Point, students will attend all formations (including reveille), march with cadets, attend classes and social functions and will be subject to the rules and regulations of the Corps of Cadets. A series of athletic events and a dance usually take place during this period of time.

McDonough and Millham are members of the advanced ROTC cadet corps at Middlebury College. McDonough holds the rank of Cadet Master Sergeant and Millham is a Sergeant First Class.

The purpose of the visit is to acquaint future reserve officers with the training and life of Military Academy graduates. Similar trips are made each year. John Faulhaber '57 and Peter Decker '57 made the trip last year.

Choir To Render "The Magnificat"

Members of the Middlebury College choir plus soloists and a chamber orchestra will perform "The Magnificat" by J. S. Bach on Sunday March 3 at 4:30 p. m. in Mead Chapel, according to Jean Berger of the music department.

The choral performance will be in lieu of the usual Sunday vesper service, but chapel attendance credit will be given.

Soloists for the performance will be George Merritt '48, Judith Holmes '57, Mary Elizabeth Porter '57, Pamela Payne '59, and Mr. Francis Petersen of the faculty of Green Mountain Junior College.

Johnson Is New Council President

Richard Johnson '58 was elected president of the IFC at a meeting Monday night according to Edward Regan '57, out-going President. Other officers chosen were Frederick Ward '58, vice-president and George Gura '58, secretary treasurer.

Representatives to the Council for the coming year are Stuart Purdy '59, ASP; Jared Van Wagenen '59, ATO; Philip Hodges '59, Chi Psi; Weston Cowles '58, DKE; Paul Wachtell '60, DU; Robert Ray, '59, KDR; Henry Moody, PKT; William Ryan '59, SPE; Samuel Sylvester '59 TC and Robert Machon '59, ZP.

Pins & Rings

Married last weekend were Geraldine Raymond '57, to Robert Custer, Princeton'57 and Lois Ann Guersey '57, to Thomas Woolsey '56.

Engaged were Majorie Sparre '59, to William Burke, Plainfield, N. J., and Jane Fraser '57 to Gerald Smith RPI, '57.

Pinned recently were Carolyn Kuebler '59, to Alan Painter '57; Mary Lou Moore '59, to Robert Ross '57; Martha Evans '59, to Frederick Williams '59; Patricia Kane '57, to John Hunt, Dartmouth '57; Barbara Zimmerman '57, to Robert Dennis, Dartmouth '57; Julia Lee French '57, to Murray Campbell '57; Susan Miner '59, to Ronald Armstrong, Syracuse '59; Roger Wilson '57, to Linda Huffnagle, Norwalk, Conn.; and Avery Tillinghast '59, to Mabel Johnson.

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Advance information on Marketing Management opportunities in the Proctor & Gamble Advertising Department is now available. Write H. H. Wilson, Jr., Supervisor of Personnel, Advertising Department, Proctor & Gamble, Cincinnati, Ohio. Campus interviews in Placement Office March 21.

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HERE IS THE THIRD TIE-BREAKER IN
OLD GOLD'S
TANGLE SCHOOLS
PUZZLES

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 3

INROADS AREN

CLUE: This West Coast state university, chartered in 1868, has campuses at various locations throughout the state. Degrees in oceanography are among those conferred by this institution.

CLUE: Named for its founder, who also founded the Western Union Telegraph Company, this eastern university has many schools, among which is one for hotel administration.

ANSWER 1_____
ANSWER 2_____
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
College_____

Note: Above puzzle requires 2 answers. Hold answers for mailing instructions.

All participants who completed the initial set of twenty-four puzzles correctly are required to solve a series of eight tie-breakers, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie.

Remember—first prize is a tour for two around the world and there are 85 other valuable prizes.

NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MATCH THE TASTE OF TODAY'S
OLD GOLDS
Regulars—Kings—or Filters,
today's Old Golds taste terrific . . .
thanks to an exclusive blend of the finest
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Ice Show Reveals Dexterity In Country Fair Production

By Carol Schraft

"Country Fair", the theme of the 26th annual Carnival ice show, was portrayed in its various phases through characters, dances, music, and costumes. Highpoints in talent were the skating of Linda Hill '60 and Judy Johnson '58, and a comedy bull fight scene.

BEWITCHING

Miss Hill gave a delicate performance to the music of "Oklahoma". The form and grace of this small figure on skates were bewitching. She held herself as a dancer with a beautiful awareness of her arms, hands and motion. As a newcomer to the ice show, Miss Hill should improve in technique from year to year and bring greater ease to her movement. One hopes that this case will not cause her to lose the conscious manner with which she holds herself. Miss Hill's performance had the delightful effect of ballet.

Miss Johnson displayed an admirable dexterity on skates. The poise with which she handled two mishaps showed skill and ease. She danced to the overture to "Plain and Fancy" expressively and with certainty.

BULLFIGHT COMEDY

The comedy of the bull fighting scene was charming. Peter Howell '57, as the matador, put on a good show in Spanish wtih his spirited shouts and gestures. The character of the bull, portrayed by David Courter '58 and Alex Horniman '58 had all the swarthy spirit and coordination necessary to its courageous personality. The performance was quite clever and had the children in the audience shrieking, "look at that crazy cow".

The professors' traditional act outdid itself. Some of the more daring men were performers in a hula girl side show, and the rest anxiously observed the chorus line. The result was a general riot.

Especially well-timed was the square dance. The three sets performed the difficult task of keeping their steps simultaneous, while casually producing a gay country atmosphere.

Also noteworthy for their clever timing were a "Carefree Couple", Sue Lockwood '58 and Don Nelson '60, and "Three Little Girls", Shirley Manchester '59, Martha Larsen '59, and Linda Hill '60.

The many months' effort put into this Ice Show produced many delightful moments in an evening of entertainment.

Jack Bye Fund

Jack Bye, a ski-bum at the Round Hearth lodge, Stowe, Vt., was seriously injured recently while skiing at Stowe. He is now paralyzed and in critical condition in Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington. He has no insurance or immediate means of financial aid, so the Stowe Ski Bums established the Jack Bye Fund to help meet his medical expenses. Contributions should be sent to the Jack Bye Fund, Stowe. Vt.

The first Christmas Seal Sale was conducted in 1916. A total of $7,000 was raised.

Placement Office Lists Interviews

Representatives of the following firms will be at the Placement Office during March to interview interested seniors. Students desiring interview time with any of the firms are urged to register as soon as possible in the Placement Office.

March 1— American Cyanamid Co.

March 4—General Electric, Business Training Div., Science Div., Employee's Relations Development.

March 5—Cities Service Oil Co.
Bakelite Co.
Filene's Store
Eastman Kodak Co.

March 6—Time, Inc.
Shady Hill School

March 7—Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.
Hercules Powder Co.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. (Actuary)

March 8—Hercules Powder Co.
National Shawmus Bank of Boston

March 11—Mercantile Stores of New York
New England Mutual Life Insurance.

March 12—Shell Oil Co.
Federal Reserve Bank of Boston

March 13—Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance
American Red Cross

March 14—I. B. M.
Harvard Medical School (women)
Harvard Univer. (women)

(Continued on page 10)

Korean Foster Child Writes Letter To His Midd "Parents"

Ed. note: The following letter was received from Yoo Wan Yung, a Korea foster child sponsored by the Undergraduate Association.

Dear Foster Parents of the College:

How are my foster sisters and brothers today? I am glad to tell you that I took a nice trip from 29th to 31st of October. There are many older historical remains-Bulkuk Temple, Sukulam, Pyosukjong, Anapji, Chumsungdea which were built up a thousand and hundred years ago. Also there are many old things-gold crowns, blue-tile, swords made of stone, and axes made of stone which our ancestors used a long time ago. We watched these wonderful remains for three days and had a very wonderful time.

On the 23rd of October I received a letter of August from Penny Groll '58, and I was so glad to hear from you again. Penny, sister asked if I can swim. Yes, I can swim well and love so much to swim.

The other day my school had an athletic meeting that we enjoyed so much. Our 6th graders had wonderful games-cavalry battle game, polefighting game, tumbling, and an obstacle race. I was 1st place in an obstacle rāce and received many of notebooks and pencils for prizes. Today I close this letter for now, and I will write you again next time.

I hope all my sisters and brothers work hard at school, and I am enclosing nine pictures of the historical remains in our country. Many thanks for your October monthly grant: 4,500 hwan, a pair of rubber shoes, 3 pairs of socks, a wool cap and a piece of underwear which the Plan gave me last month.

With much love,
Yoo Wan Yung

News Briefs

Italian Study Awards

Six fellowships for advanced study or research are offered by the Italian government through the cultural relations office of the ministry of foreign affairs. Awards are also offered to American students by the University of Padua, and colleges in Pavia and Pisa. Applications should be filed with the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City by April 1. Further information is available in the Campus office.

Pre-Legal Institute

The annual pre-legal institute of the Boston College Law School will be held Saturday, March 2. The program consists of a typical class in law school, a forum on careers on law, and films on the legal profession. It is open to all upperclassmen of New England colleges. The program will begin at 10:45 a. m. and will terminate in the late afternoon. No reservations are necessary. All participants will be the guests of the Law School for luncheon.

Vienna Summer School

Courses in a variety of subjects will be open to American students at the University of Vienna Summer School at St. Wolfgang, Strobl, Austria, according to Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York, N. Y. The courses will run from July 14 to Aug. 24.

Closing date for admission is June 15. Eight scholarships are available from the Institute, and applications for these must be in by April 15.

Skates eeded

The Weeks School in Vergennes is looking for donations of any and all used ice skates and skis. At present the school has 12 pairs of skates for 60 girls and even fewer for the 110 boys. And individuals or groups interested in contributing should contact Walter Brooker, executive assistant to the president, at Old Chapel.

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Imports Find Buses Best Transportation To Carnival

By Spenny Cosby

Methods of transporting imports to snowbound (or nearly, we hoped.) Middlebury have been a topic of great interest, especially since the Rutland Railroad discontinued passenger service.

Carnival, as the biggest Middlebury weekend, is naturally the main weekend for importing. Unfortunately, the uncertain weather of Carnival does not facilitate transportation methods. Flying, the easiest and quickest way to cover a long distance (and the majority of imports seem to come from comparatively long distances), is at best risky at this time of year. It is only too easy for airports to become snowbound, fogbound, or to suffer any one of a number of other mishaps. Then there is the problem of transportation from the airport to Middlebury.

Dog Sled?

Of course, in proper Carnival weather, skis, snow shoes, or a dog team should be the only methods of traveling. However, most imports in this mechanical age are apt to scorn such non-mechanical devices. Also, these could only too easily result in an import too chilled and exhausted to enjoy the weekend festivties.

A car is no doubt the simplest and most direct way to get to Middlebury from any of the many import sources----if one doesn't run into an eight-foot blizzard en route, or get lost. Unfortunately, obtaining a car seems to be very difficult for the majority of imports, especially the numerous females.

Trains may be obtained to points within a fairly reasonable distance from Middlebury, but again there is the problem of getting to Middlebury itself.

This brings us to the last, and, we think, the most reliable, practical, and best all-around way of getting to the Middlebury Winter Carnival. With a proper number of changes, busses may be gotten from almost anyplace. There is no chance of getting lost, if one is sure to get on the right bus, and while exceptionally bad weather may slow down the bus, it does come through. Takes too long, you complain? Too crowded, stuffy, and generally uncomfortable?

No! Busses make as good time as trains, have less motion and noise, just as much sitting room, and many are now air-conditioned. If you want to play bridge, knit, or read, there are little lights which can be flicked on and which do a very sufficient job of illumination. If you prefer to sleep, resting up for (or after) the weekend, the lights may be flicked off and the chairs recline comfortably.

Lavatories

As an added comfort, two Greyhound bus models are now equipped with lavatories. These operate chemically, as one bus driver told a passenger in no uncertain terms when she pulled the emergency stop cord on the New York Thruway to ask him how to flush the toilet.

How to get around the difficulty of transporting imports? Several suggestions can be offered. In the first place, don't import. Check up on some of the local talent who might be delighted to go to Carnival with you. Or, import only at times when the weather is less treacherous, as for Homecoming or Junior Weekend. The obvious end to the whole question of importing is to transfer to her (his) college if it is coed; if it is not transfer to a college nearby.

However, if you must import (and a surprisingly large number of people seem to have that idea), the best advice we can offer is to relax and not worry; while you're waiting, try reading that 150-page assignment due at eight o'clock on Monday, and you'll be even happier when your import arrives.

ROTC Chooses College Insignia

A new insignia has been authorized for wear by all Middlebury ROTC cadets, it was announced by Lt. Col. Charles Adcock. The insignia is a combination of two designs by John Ebbels '57 and David Tuttle '57. They were chosen from the many submitted in a contest sponsored by the department last February.

The insignia will be worn on the epaulets of the uniform blouses. The shield is designed similar to that of the family crest of Timothy Dwight, one of the founders of Middlebury College. The lower left of the shield depicts the white chapel spire of Mead Chapel on a blue background. The top of the shield has a blue band with the inscription "Middlebury" in gold letters. A white scroll with the letters ROTC in gold and the dates 1800, for the founding of the college and 1952 for the establishment of the ROTC department appears below.

The insignia is now available to cadets at the College Book Store at $1.25 for the pair.

Mexican Summer School

Art, folklore, history, and Spanish language and lieterature will be among the courses offered at the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara, Guadalajara, Mexico In a summer course running from July 1 to Aug. 10. The school is bilingual and sponsored by the Universidad in co-operation with faculty members at Stanford and other American universities. Tuition, board and room will cost a total of $225. Further information can be obtained from Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California.

Fayer Talks Of Trip Tonite

"Report from Russia: Land of Contrasts," a talk and color movie by Dr. Mischa H. Fayer of the Russian department, will be given on Thursday February 21, at 7:30 p. m. in Monroe 303. The report on Dr. Fayer's recent trip to the land of his childhood is sponsored jointly by the American Association of University Professors and the Russian Club. This is one of a series of four annual AAUP lectures.

Dr. Fayer's observations will reflect the changes which have taken place in the Soviet Union since he left the country at the age of 22. His thorough grasp of the Russian language enabled Dr. Fayer to communicate with people from all walks of life as he traveled through the R. S. F. S. R., the Ukraine, Crimea, and the Caucasus.

Dr. Fayer's talk will center around the everyday life of the average Russian. He had the opportunity to interview farmers, doctors, lawyers, teachers, workers and housewives, and to visit schools, universities and factories.

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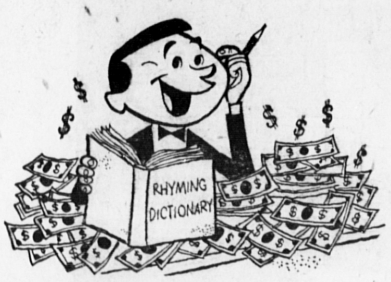

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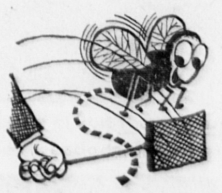
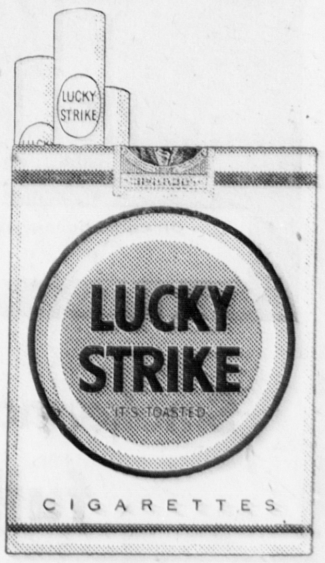

Spry Fly
WARREN NYSTROM, U. OF MINN.



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Conference...

(Continued from Page 1)

American in India" which tells the story of his lecture tour in that country at the request of the State Department. The author made contact with the Indians and explained the American way of life, finding it necessary to defend our pattern of life as well as the operation of democratic principles in America. At present, he is at work on a book in Doubleday's "Main Stream of America Series."

Richard Rovere

Peter Viereck, historian and Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, was born in New York and graduated summa cum laude from Harvard. After graduate work at Oxford, he received a Ph.D. at Harvard University in history. He has taught at both Harvard and Smith and is at present a member of the Mount Holyoke faculty. During World War II he served in Africa and Italy with the psychological warfare branch of the Army.

Elmer Davis has said Viereck is, "A man who loves liberty and hates tyranny. . . Viereck has a good many things to say, and we had better listen to him." His latest book "The Unadjusted Man" proclaims a new hero for Americans: the man who is free not only from a bleak conformity but also from a rigid conformity of nonconformity, and gave rise to the "Times" literary supplement characterization of its author as "the most controversial of the younger school of American authors."

Harvard Professor

Perry Miller, after a year of study at the University of Chicago, felt cheated and lacking in experience. For three years he sought it, as a hobo, actor, Greenwich Villager and sailor. While in the Belgian Congo he decided to come home, study American culture, and write "a big book that would explain America to the world." He earned a Ph.B. and a Ph.D at the University of Chicago and went to Harvard as an instructor in 1931.

He is now a professor of American literature. Dr. Miller has written many books, mostly about the early 18th century American leaders, such as Jonathan Edwards and Roger Williams. His latest book is "The New England Mind: From Colony to Province."

Fraternities...

(Continued from page 1)

Robert Brown
Theodore Buhl
Peter Cooper
John Cowan
Robert Cromwell
John Emory
James Eppes '58
Richard Fitch
Bradford Gage
Samuel Hoyt
Thomas Irwin
John Karlik
Aivars Krasts
Theodore Lemcke
David Lutton
Phillip Miller
James McCabe
Andrew Montgomery '59
Donald Nelson
John Seamans
Edward Sommers
Peter Sturken
James Tracy

Chi Psi

Robert Cain
Lars Carlson
Danforth Durland
Richard Greene
Mike Harding
John Howard
Sherburn Merrill
Bradshaw Mintener
Arthur Myles
John Roesler
John Rogers
Robert Stokke
Vcevold Strekalovsky
Gordon Thayer

Delta Upsilon

Richard Atkinson
Peter Battelle
Gordon Chader
Robert Cross
Kenneth Fisher
Louis Frasche
William French
Robert Gervais
James Hansen
Kennth Haupt
Russell Heaton
David Hopkins
Richard Jacobson
Edward Kozlowski
Stacy Lloyd
Tracy Perry
Sherman Russ
Howard Wiley

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Alvin Bograd
Nicholas Gorham
George Greene
Clark Gwinn
Stephen Harrison
Gregory Hill
Stephen Hyland
Russell Leng
Roland Lyford
John Nichols
Charles Rand
William Stritzler
Philip Tangeman
Charles Taylor
John Turner
Brian Walsh
Steven Young

Kappa Delta Rho

Donald Chaffee
Michael Closson
John Conradi
Ross Herrick
James Irwin
Deam Lambrose
John McEwan
Douglas Philipsen
William Smith
Roger VanDerlip

Phi Kappa Tau

Richard Bartlett
Michael Bonomo
Bernard Brodsky
Phillip Caruso
Thomas Cornick
James Coward
William Doyle
Edward Fairbanks
John Girvan
John MacDonald
Graham Nye
William Tryder
David Warner

Sigma Phi Epsilon

David Barenborg
Harthon Bill
Joseph Bujold
Bruce Burnham
David Center
Ralph Cobb
Francis Costanzo
John Davidson
Philip Folger
Lowrie Gibb
John Gilwee
Spencer Jackson
Frederick Johnson
Alan Lamson
Breck Lardner
Fletcher Manley
Don Marsh
Allen Quimby

(Continued on page 10)

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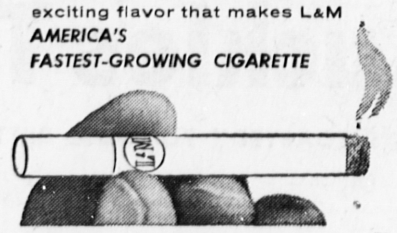

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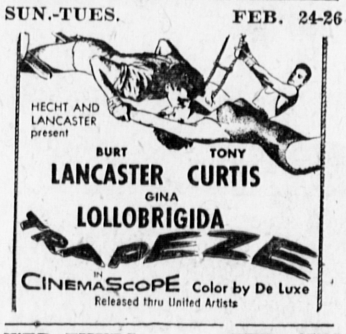


WED.-THURS. FEB. 27-28
Triple Disney Show
Secrets of Life
and

plus

Post-Carnival Blues Bring Colds, Seasonal Complaints

By Cynthia June

Well, it's over for another year. Carnival comes for six months and is over in four days.

Now what? What comes in the interim between Carnival and spring vacation? Not too much, really. A typical schedule might go like this.

Headache

Monday, Feb. 18: Feel very let down. Can't put so attend all classes. Head aches.

Friday, Feb. 22: Begin to wonder if the year will ever end. Snows some during the week. Snow quickly turns charcoal gray to match the sky.

Monday, Feb. 25: This is a red-letter day! You discover you have three Pre-As next Monday morning and a lab quiz in the afternoon. Your Carnival date has started dating someone else and your old high school steady is pinned. No one loves you. Even your mother hasn't written for two weeks and there is no food in the room.

Pacing

Friday, March 1: Your roommate threatens to move out if you don't stop pacing up and down. It is raining. You haven't started studying for those Pre-As.

Monday, March 4: The end of the world arrives. Three Pre-As, one lab quiz and a four page paper assigned for Friday. The record player breaks down. Its blowing a small gale complete with stinging rain.

Last Cold

Monday, March 11: Come down with the last cold of the winter. Roommate is very inconsiderate with respect to your illness. Refuses to go over to the infirmary and collect your cuts for you.

Monday, March 25: Last winter cold blends in with first spring cold. Nice weather for about two days. Snowing again. Going home in five days

Saturday, March 30: Snowing. Leave for Spring Vacation. Good party last night. Things seem brighter all around. Junior Weekend is coming soon. Must make a few plans.

News Briefs

Delta Delta Delta Scholarship

Applications for 1957 Delta Delta Delta Scholarships may be secured in Room 342, Forest West. Any well-qualified woman student is eligible for an award which may not exceed $200 dollars. Completed applications must be turned in by Feb. 21.

Study in Switzerland

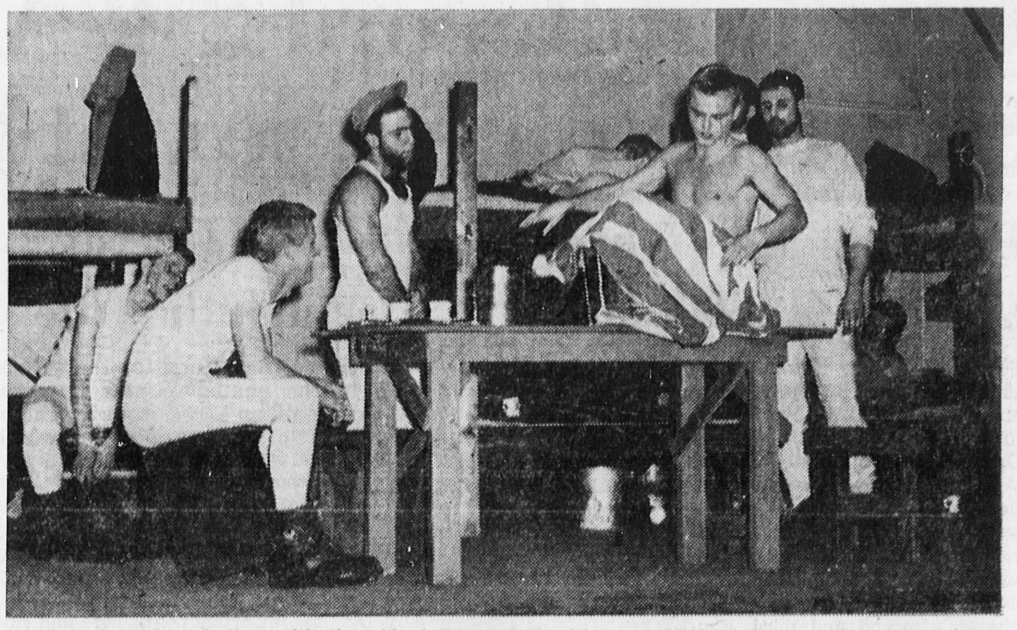
Swiss universities and societies and the American-Swiss Foundation for Scientific Exchange are offering grants to American graduate students for study in Switzerland during 1957-'58. Tuition grants will be given by the Universities of Basel, Bern, Fribourg, Geneva, Lausanne, Neuchatel, and Zurich; the Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich; and the School of Economics and Public Administration, St. Gallen. Fields of study open to American students in Switzerland include architecture, chemistry, engineering, geology, physics, international law, economics, banking and insurance ance, language, and literature.

Information on the Swiss awards may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York City.

International Relations Grants

The Social Science Foundation of the University of Denver will provide a number of graduate fellowships for 1957-'58 for the study of international relations at the University of Denver. The fellowships range from tuition to $1,600. Applications for this study must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1957. The Director, Social Science Foundation, University of Denver will provide information and applications.

Barracks Bath



Eric Lorentzen bathes with the aid of Bernard Brodsky and Michael Werman in a scene from the Carnival Play, "Stalag 17".

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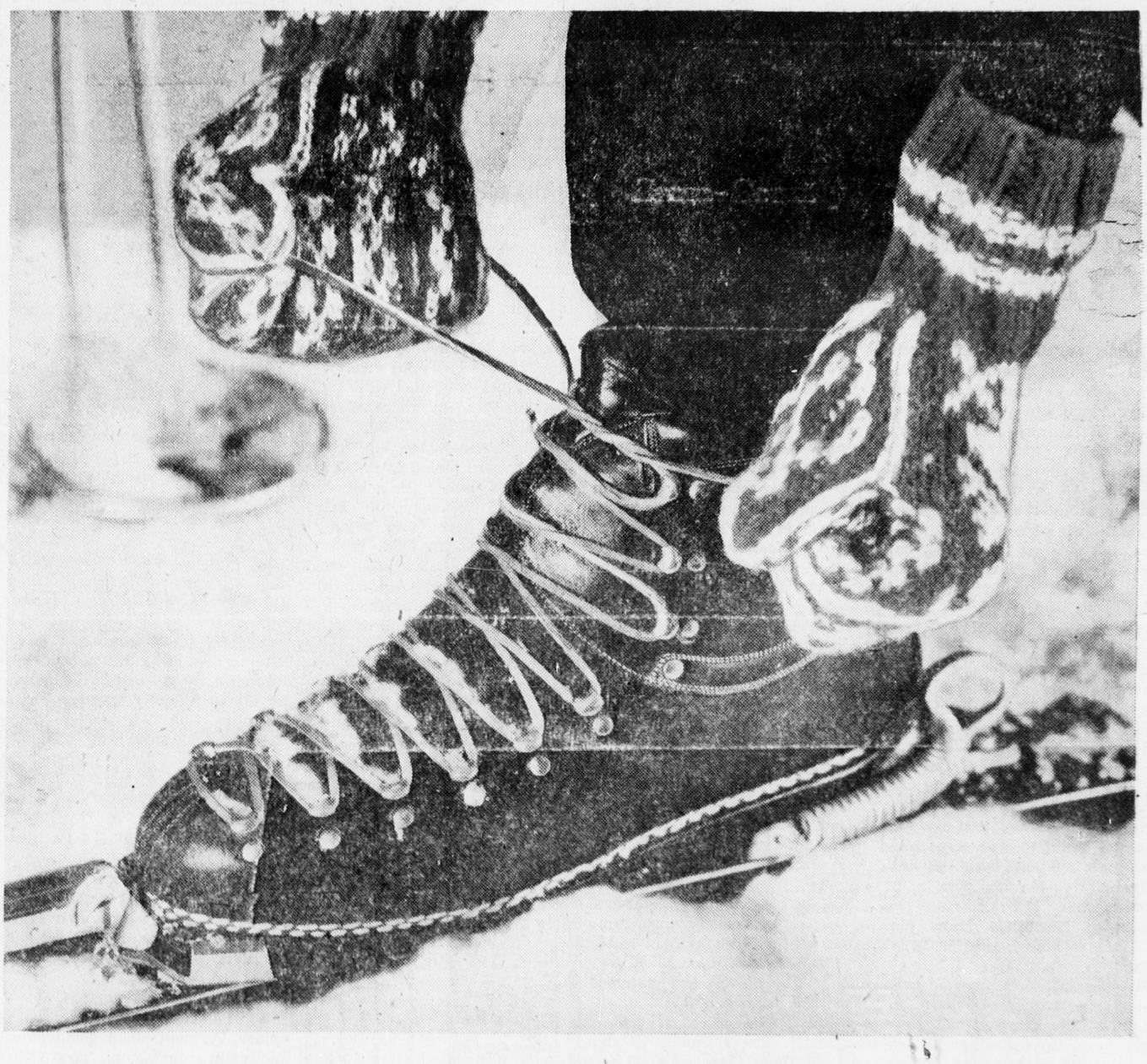

Ski boots lace better, stay safety-tight. They do so because the rawhide leather has been made tougher, yet more pliant with a special oil perfected by Esso Research. The leather in the skier's boots, the wool in his socks – even the lacquer on his skis – were also made better with the help of products derived from oil. **ESSO RESEARCH** *works wonders with oil.*

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Carnival Record 2-2 As Indians Edge Skiers; Women, Sextet Win; Five Loses

Panthers Cop Three Events But Decisive Victory In Slalom Gives Dartmouth Title

Coach Bobo Sheehan's Middlebury skiers felt the sting of hard luck for the second straight week but placed a close second to Dartmouth in the annual Winter Carnival meet at the Snow Bowl. After Midd had captured both the downhill and cross-country races, four Panther slalom skiers fell on their first runs and lost most of the six points by which Dartmouth won the Carnival.

Igaya Wins Downhill

Chick Igaya, one of the world's best racers, captured first place in the downhill with a 1:16.5 timing ahead of Middlebury's Frank Hurt and Norwich's Gary Vaughn who took second and third. Captain Pete Webber and Tom Burns came in fourth and fifth places while freshman Al Lamson registered in 11th place adding to the total that gave Midd a .29 point lead over the Indians.

That Friday afternoon Hurt won the cross-country in 53 minutes, 30 seconds over New Hampshire's Bob Collins and Vermont's Frank Wall. Bill Smith of Dartmouth, who became Skimeister of the two-day Carnival, placed fourth. Al Lamson and Freshman Herb Thomas placed fifth and sixth while two other class-mates, Helge Hjekshus and Spencer Jackson, finished 9th and 10th. This gave the Panthers 98.41 points over Dartmouth's 96.61 and Vermont's 93.43. At the end of the first day Midd had a 2.9 point lead over the Indians.

Igaya Again

Chick Igaya took his second first place of the weekend with two fast runs in the slalom. His first was recorded in 43.5 seconds with his second in 50.4, even after taking a spill towards the end of the run. Gary Vaughn of Norwich was second with Bill Smith of Dartmouth in third. Pete Webber was the first and only Panther entry in the first ten with an eighth place. Burns, Lamson and Hurt were 11th, 16th and 23rd respectively. Midd lost important points here and slipped to third place in this event behind Dartmouth and Norwich.

By virtue of Igayan's two victories Dartmouth won the combined downhill-slalom Alpine ahead of Norwich and Middlebury. McGill, Vermont, Harvard, Williams and New Hampshire followed.

Midd Captures Jump

The Panthers bounced back to win the jump with Norm Cummings and Herb Thomas taking first and second places. Cummings' first jump of 190 feet was the best of the day and recorded on the first run when jumping conditions were better. Half-way through the second tries a heavy snow began to fall hindering the jump's downrun and slowing down the skiers enough to cause weaker take-offs. Igaya and Bob Burton, of

(Continued on page 9)

Middlebury's Norm Cummings sails 190 feet through driving snow to come within three feet of the record for the 50-meter Gignac Jump. He won the event for the second week in a row.

Photo by Art Loeb

Dartmouth's flashy Chick Igaya passes the midway point during his spectacular first run in the slalom. His time of 43.5 seconds was ten better than his nearest rival. The former Olympian, who also won the downhill in record-breaking time, had 50.4 on his second run to capture the event easily.

Photo by Art Loeb

Pete Webber gets set for the steep ascent which characterized the lower part of the 50-gate slalom course. He was Middlebury's first finisher in eighth spot.

Photo by Curt Peterson

Skaters Brush Williams, 4-3 As Bostwick Gets Hat Trick

By Joe Mohbat

Moving into the tail end of their tough 22-game schedule, Middlebury's hockey team is doing its best to wind up with a winning record. Last week the Panthers pulled into a 10-8 record by dint of successive victories over Norwich and Williams.

Ken Kouri scored all three goals in the 3-1 win at Northfield, while Pete Bostwick notched the hat trick in topping Williams, 4-3, for Midd's first Carnival victory since 1953.

At this point there are three games left on the schedule, RPI and Hamilton on the road and St. Lawrence here on the 28th of this month. The Nelsonmen journeyed into Hanover yesterday for a return match with Dartmouth, the results of which are too late for this issue.

Scoring power is still heavily concentrated on the first line, as statistics show. Kouri's three Norwich goals and three assists against Williams give him the total of 31 points, while Mike Karin's two assists at Northfield make him the team's high scorer with 38 points.

The Carnival game was an even closer match than had been anticipated. The Ephmen had given better teams a rough time all season, and the third-period fadeout which had marked their play throughout their schedule was not apparent last Friday.

On the other hand, the Ephs made a strong third period bid to even things up, with the Panthers ahead, 4-2. The visitors scored one goal at 7:15 and with one full minute left in the period yanked their goalie, Dick Marr. It was only the stellar goaltending of Ken Farrar and some good defense work that preserved the victory for Midd.

The Panthers had had to come from behind after the Ephs had scooted out to a 2-1 first period advantage. At 9:15 of the opener Dick Gallun took a pass from Bob Leinbach just to the right of the Midd nets and beat Farrar from two feet out.

Middlebury came back to tie the score two minutes later, Bostwick banging in Kouri's rebound after a two-on-one break. But the Ephmen got a second red-lighter at 16:38, Bob Lowden slapping in a 15-footer from the right.

In the second period Jim Witham took a pass from Gerry Lenz and fired a 20-footer that went under Marr as the goalie was going down to stop it.

Three minutes later Bostwick picked up his second goal with the help of some neat stick-handling, faking Marr to the left and slipping a short backhander to the goalie's right. Midd's final goal at 11:35 of the second stanza, came about with a Williams man in the penalty box. Bostwick took Kouri's pass on the faceoff and slammed in a shot from ten feet.

Williams last score, at 7:15 of the finale, was a half-speed slap shot by Dave Cook from 15 feet out.

The Norwich game was all Kouri's, and after the first period no more goals were scored. The game was slow and not too-well played. Norwich goalie Bruce Gillies came up with 53 saves, but not tough ones, while Farrar booted out 29 shots. The officiating was rated

(Continued on page 9)

RPI Shades Quintet, 67-66; Sykes Nets 23

By Ed Ferman

In a Thursday afternoon game which touched off Midd's twenty-sixth Winter Carnival, a visiting RPI quintet nipped the Panther five 67-66. The Engineers turned back two Middlebury rallies in achieving the one-point victory.

Stub Mackey opened with a five of Ralph Woodbury, Jim Wagner, Carl Scheer, Charlie Rand, and Captain Charlie Sykes. The visitors were off and running as they grabbed a 22-8 lead halfway through the period. However, the Panthers settled down and began to slice into the RPI lead. With the help of some accurate foul shooting by Sykes, Midd closed to a 40-35 deficit at halftime.

At the start of the second half Middlebury reeled off five quick points. Rand dropped in a field goal, and Sykes hit on a jump shot. The Panther captain was fouled on the shot, and his free throw was good for the three-point play and a 40-40 tie. However, the Engineers seemed to find a second wind and opened up another big lead. With ten minutes to go Midd was on the short end of a 61-48 count.

Once again the Panthers pulled themselves together and staged a

(Continued on page 9)

RPI (67)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hantho, f	4	4	3	12
Chait	5	2	2	12
Nessel, f	4	2	5	10
Deluca, c	1	2	3	4
Umgelter, g	2	7	4	11
Day	3	0	0	6
Besha	0	0	0	0
Hasenbalg, g	4	2	5	10
Moffa	0	2	0	2
Totals	23	21	22	67
MIDDLEBURY (66)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Rand, f	3	0	2	6
Scheer, f	0	8	2	8
Rausa	5	3	0	13
Sykes, c	6	11	4	23
Barenborg	1	0	3	2
Wagner, g	3	0	3	6
Greer	1	3	0	5
Woodbury, g	1	1	2	3
Totals	20	26	16	66

Free throws missed: Umgelter 2, Hasenbalg 2, Day 2, Scheer 4, Sykes, Woodbury 2, Rausa 2, Greer.
Halftime score: RPI 40 - Middlebury 35
Officials: Vanderhoff, Betrus

Co-ed's Overcome UVM's 1st Day Lead To Win By 7

Despite the absence of Penny Pitou and Rene Cox, Middlebury's women skiers won their phase of the 1957 Winter Carnival championship by a seven-point margin over surprising Colby Jr. College. In regaining the title, the Panther co-eds copped their tenth Carnival championship in the last eleven years.

Coach Fred Neuberger's team totaled 260.98 points in the two-day competition. Colby Jr. had a second place tally of 253.78. New Hampshire was third with 243.20, defending champion Vermont fourth with 240.07, and McGill fifth and last with 172.94.

Teams Reversed

First place Middlebury and fourth place Vermont held positions exactly in reverse of these after Thursday's downhill race. The Catamount women won the event by a slim 90.86 to 89.99 point margin over second place Colby Jr. New Hampshire was just behind in third with 89.81. Middlebury held fourth place with 85.75.

Individuals honors in this event went to UVM senior Jan Bailey who covered the mile-and-a-tenth Worth Mountain Downhill Trail in 1:41.7. Middlebury's Sue Goodwin, a freshman skiing for the first time in college competition, was a close second in 1:42.6. Third was Julie Fulsher of Colby Jr. Two UNH girls: Margo Jones and Gail Bigglestone, finished fourth and fifth respectively in the field of twenty.

Davis Spills

Middlebury Sophomore Mary Hinsman was eighth, Ingrid Neuse [illegible], and USEASA champ Debe Davis did not finish because of a bad spill.

UVM's reversal came in Friday's slalom, even though the Catamounts took the first two places. Mary Cox, sixth in the downhill the day before, twisted through the 26-gate course with runs of 39.7 and 38.5 for a total 1:18.2. Miss Bailey was second in 1:19.0, Middlebury's Davis and Hinsman captured third and fourth places respectively, and Miss Goodwin finished eighth to give the Panther girls the slalom team honors. They had 89.75 to second-place Colby Jr.'s 78.76. New Hampshire

(Continued on page 9)

By Gene Benevento

After a brief but hectic interval which is commonly called "Carival," the intramural hot shots will again resume action. However we reserve room for doubts as to just how much action there will be due to that terrific tirade.

Feb. 8 saw the hockey leagues swing back into action after the mid-semester break. Surprisingly enough exams and final grades didn't diminish the ranks too great ly and everyone returned in full strength. The first game of the evening was a very tight squeeze as KDR and DU finished in a 2-2 tie. A ten-minute overtime failed to alter the picture and the tie score stood. KDR missed the aid of Christopherson greatly, but Lasell came through and scored both goals for his team. It was Curry and Howell who chalked up the two for DU.

TC Tops PKT

Next on the agenda was TC and PKT. The former, missing the help of Breed, nevertheless came through with a 2-0 win. Sylvester and Edici each scored one to pull their team to victory.

ASP assured itself of a place in the championship league. They played very well, scoring six goals evenly distributed among five of their players. Their victims, ATO, could dent the nets only once; final score 6-1.

DKE broke into the scoring early and went on to win their first game of the campaign against ZP. Norm Kern, a recent returnee, scored two goals and had two assists as the DKE's downed a much improved ZP team 4-0.

On February 13, the freshmen became eligible for intramural competition. This was a big help to PKT as Doyle collected two goals and Gervin two assists. Courter also tallied twice for PKT as they downed DKE 5-0. Kern and Redman played well for the losers.

With good hard skating the DU freshmen eliminated ATO from league competition. All goals scored were by Chader with two and Hall with one.The winning goal came with only 45 seconds remaining in a ten-minute overtime period. It was scored by Chader on an assist from Cooper. The final score was 3-2.

Championship League Set

In basketball we have the championship league set up and the coming week will be the decisive one. As it now stands there are only two undefeated teams left—ATO and DKE. However, close on their heels are DU and SPE each with only one loss. As of now any of these four could end up on top as they all meet each other again.

The championship league stands as follows:

1. ATO	7	0
2. DKE	6	0
3. DU	6	1
4. SPE	5	1
5. TC	3	3
6. PKT	3	4
7. CP	2	4
8. ASP	2	5

So it is as of February 18. However, with all these teams meeting this week it could be an entirely different picture next week.

Skaters Brush

(Continued from page 8)

poor, refs calling several icings while men were in the penalty box.

RPI Shades

(Continued from page 8)

comeback. Zing Rausa, who poured through three sets, and Captain Sykes led the way as the hosts pulled to within one point. However, the quintet couldn't quite gather enough steam, and their effort fell one point short. Three Midd shots failed in the last 20 seconds.

Sykes continues his fine play as he again led the scorers for both teams. The rangy center caged six field goals and 11 of 12 free throws for a total of 23 points. Rausa netted 13 for the home side, nine of these in the second half. For the visitors the scoring was evenly divided among five men, all of whom hit double figures. Dick Chait and Ellie Hantho led these with 12.

Dartmouth Wins

(Continued from page 8)

Dartmouth were third and fourth ahead of Al Lamson.

Hjekshus and Hurt were 17th and 25th for Middlebury, who took this event besting Dartmouth by 7 points and Norwich by 10. Thomas and Lamson made first and second place in the Nordic combined to give Midd the overall victory in this sixth "paper event".

Final Tabulations

However, final tabulations showed Dartmouth the winner with 579.53 points. Middlebury had 573.63 and Norwich 552.20. Vermont was fourth with 515.47, Williams fifth 511.00, McGill sixth 490.24, Harvard seventh 472.26, and New Hampshire eighth and last with 430.19.

Middlebury was not the only team plagued with hard luck. New Hampshire had more than its share, finishing last in the eight team field, after being second at Dartmouth the week before. All four Wildcats skiing the downhill finished in the last ten of the 33 competitors. The best they could do in the slalom was a fifteenth turned in by Nordic star Bob Collins. Three of their five men in this event were disqualified for missing gates.

Stigum Absent

McGill looked like they might give the favorites, Dartmouth and Middlebury, a good fight, at least in the Alpine events, with former Dartmouth aces Pete Kirby and Egil Stigum on their roster. But Stigum was tied up in Montreal and never made the meet. Kirby fell in both the down hill and slalom events, finishing 17th in the former and 22nd in the latter.

Norwich was the dark horse of the 26th Carnival. The Cadets with a fine Alpine combination in Gary Vaughn, Dean Campbell, Duffy Ayers, and Red Wilcox, gave the two leaders a run for their money finishing only 27 points behind the Big Green. They lost a lot of ground in the cross-country getting only sixth place in the team standings.

The snow storm which began prior to the jumping took its toll in spills and injuries. The approximately 2000 spectators watched McGill's Pete Reid break his back and crush two vertebrae when he took a wicked fall after his second jump. Shortly before, Ray Sparling spilled on his first jump and was carried from the scene on a stretcher. His condition was described as not serious at Porter Hospital. Reid was taken by ambulance to Montreal the next morning.

Middlebury will be at considerably less than full strength for the Williams carnival this weekend. Tom Burns is out in Colorado along with Ralph Miller and Dave Harwood of Dartmouth to compete in FIS tryouts. Norm Cumings will probably attend FIS jumping tryouts at Brattleboro, Vt. Frank Hurt, at latest word, will give the leg he injured in last week's slalom a chance to rest.

The Williams carnival skiing events will be held on Mt. Graylock which features one of the roughest downhill trails in the East.

Co-eds Triumph

(Continued from page 8)

was third with 75.40.

UVM Fourth

Vermont's fourth-place finish in this event came as a result of Gayla Mayo's 17th rating and Martha Scott's disqualification for missing a gate. UVM had only 72.50 team slalom points.

In the downhill-slalom Alpine combined, Misses Bailey and Cox took the first two positions. Miss Neuse took fourteenth spot. Miss Davis was disqualified in the combined because of her similar fate in the downhill.

Middlebury picked up 85.58 point in the team combined, approximately nine more than Vermont which was fourth in this third "paper event." Vermont had 76.71. Colby Jr. was second with 85.21 and New Hampshire third with 77.81.

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

Middlebury's twenty-sixth Winter Carnival has come and gone and with it some strange and exciting moments, some of which will be remembered for years to come, others that will be forgotten as soon as number twenty-seven rolls around next February.

The Carnival began on a low note as RPI held out for a one-point victory over the basketball team in a sluggish, uninteresting game which was tied only once and featured Engineer leads of as much as 14 points. Meanwhile, Vermont's women skiers were taking an early lead over fourth-place Middlebury at completion of the downhill.

Things picked up considerably the next day as the men swung into action at the Snow Bowl and the hockey team bested Williams in an exciting scrap at the Field House. Dartmouth's Chick Igaya stole the morning show with a record-breaking performance in the downhill. A small crowd, composed mostly of officials, press and competitors, watched at the end of the Worth Mountain Trail as Igaya shot over a short rise, leaped half of the final hill, and flashed across the finish line, clipping a second and three-tenths off Les Streeter's old record.

Middlebury expected to lose the meet, if any place, in the cross-country, with Pete Lahdenpera still recuperating from a week-long illness. In addition, a new course, featuring a climb of 900 feet at one point, had to be laid out at the Snow Bowl because of a lack of snow on the old one at Breadloaf. Hopes were pinned on Frank Hurt who had taken a second in the downhill, and he came through with his finest performance of the Carnival. Besting favorites Bob Collins of UNH and Frank Wall of UVM, Hurt covered the rugged six-and-a-half-mile course in a winning time of 53.30, giving Middlebury a two-point lead over Dartmouth at the end of two events.

In the women's competition, Vermont and Middlebury changed places with each other after Midd's victory in the slalom, and the host team won its tenth Carnival title in eleven years. It was one of the biggest reversals in the history of the winter festival.

Igaya got his chance again in the slalom and used it to full advantage. Running fourth in a field of 39, the lithe little Japanese made his first trip through the 50-gate course without mishap in a spectacular 43.5 seconds, ten better than his closest competitor. His performance was even more notable, considering that you could almost count on your fingers the number of skiers who made it to the end without at least one spill. The course was so long and so tight that it took four hours to complete two runs by the 39 competitors, some kind of a record in itself, in all probability.

The jumping, delayed an hour by the slalom and by the dissapperance of an official, featured Norm Cumming's 190-foot leap and two nasty spills by Ray Sparling of Norwich and Pete Reid of McGill. The light wind and snow didn't seeme to bother Cummings as he sailed down in perfect form to within three feet of the competitive record for the Gignac Jump.

Though Middlebury won three events, they lost the meet in the slalom as all four Panthers fell during their first runs. This is probably the most memorable fact about the twenty-sixth Carnival and points out, in itself, how tight the competition is when Middlebury and Dartmouth get together.

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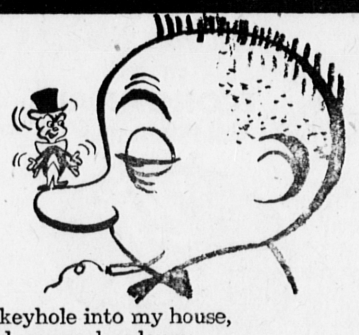

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Letter

To the Editor,

Just received the January 17 issue and have read O. S. Morton's write-up on Marshall M. Klevenow with nostalgic interest; time marches on and it is hard for an old grad to realize that even his contemporaries are dropping off the active list. Although two years earlier than M. M. K., we were in a couple of classes together, I watched him play a lot of football and basketball, and saw the famous 6-6 Harvard game.

Might add a bit more to the historical recollections. The "Milwaukee-to-Midd Migration" of the early 20's certainly added to Middlebury's athletic, scholastic and social well-being, and worried the Burlington "Free Press" at times. The first arrivals came along from South Division High, in 1918, obscured by the SATC and the end of the War: Al Gollnick '22 M in football, captain; Pres. of Men's Assn., Phi Beta Kappa and Rhodes Scholar; and Barney Potratz of '22, M in football and track, hammer and discus.

My class of '23 had Erwin "Edie" Drost, M in football, Capt., and in the UVM game received a head injury which knocked him back to '24, as he was on the danger list and out of school for months. Then 1925 had head cheerleader Kenny Anderson, Al's younger brother Ebby Gollnick (football injury cut him out of athletics), and Mike Papke, M in football (quarterback on the famous teams, as well as M at short in baseball), in addition to Klevenow and Hallquist. The 1926 class delegation was the last of the migration at that time: Al (Brosowsky) Brooks, football M lineman, Fred Ehlert mentioned in the write-up as football M man, Hy Frank football M, and Joe Novotny, M in football and baseball both.

History certainly runs in cycles: we debated a unified Student Government in my time; now 35 years and a separate Women's College later, it comes.

Sincerely,

Allen D. Bliss '23
Asst. Ed. and Prof. of Chemistry
Simmons College

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James Wright

Theta Chi

Robert Amter
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Lincoln Clark
Sidney Dickson
Peter Doelger
Frederick Fischer
Ken Kehs
Douglas Kitchel
Robert McGrath
Jeff Nelson
Peter O'Keefe
Alexander Pertzoff
Samuel Riley
Henry Robinson
Christopher Rosser
Duane Totten
Sumner Webber

Zeta Psi

Henry Baldwin
Russell Butcher
John Coombs
Richard Dennison
William Haller
Michael Mansfield
David Mascitelli
Edward Morrow
Derek Peske
John Pierce
Michael Robinson
Edwin Wilkinson

Atwater Club

(Incomplete List)

Donald Chauls
Thomas Kurti
John Miller
Robert Millet
Frank Sanel
Michael Shull
Jonathan Webster

Interviews...

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March 15—Behr-Manning Corp.
Paul Revere Insurance
March 18—Home Life Insurance
March 19—Continental Can
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
U. S. Trust Co.
March 20—Johns-Manville Agency
Proctor & Gamble (Advertising Div.)
March 22—Boston Gas Co.
March 25—New England Tel. & Tel.
March 26—Travelers Insurance Co.
Household Finance
Student Christian Movement

Middlebury Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Woolsey (Lois Ann Guernsey) were tendered a reception at Alpha Tau Omega Saturday afternoon after their marriage in Mead Chapel. Woosley, a member of the class of '56, is teaching principal of a grade school in Brandon, Vt. Mrs. Woolsey is a member of the senior class.

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